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Innovative Housing Program Creates Two Pronged Attack Against Homelessness

"Many Americans have soured on 'throwing money' at human problems that seem only to get worse. They are not hard-hearted, but don't want to be soft-headed either. Even when their compassion is aroused by moving stories of desperate families or neglected children, they feel helpless and are convinced that nothing can be done. Fear of actually doing harm while trying to do good, together with the threat of unmanageable costs, have paralyzed national policy-making." WITHIN OUR REACH by Lisbeth B. Schorr Doubleday/Anchor Press 1988

Such as it is, Homelessness is nothing new to America — it has become an unfortunate part of our history. Usually intensified during periods of economic instability (turn of the Century, Depression, late 1950's) it is always with us amongst the most disadvantaged and poor.

In times of crisis traditional efforts to relieve Homelessness such as shelters, missions, soup kitchens, or relief centers have been repeatedly and historically unsuccessful yet are applied time and again as new periods of crises arise. As a result, these methods, effective in meeting limited emergent needs, have become unduly strained and diluted under the demand of the public that "something must be done." Fresh, creative alternatives must be

developed which address the milieu of needs and conditions, which have contributed to the mounting proportions of homeless, both historically and now.

The most sensible course of action seems to be one that includes the

quick-fix/dependency-oriented placebo.

New Community is responding to this situation with a comprehensive effort to help the homeless literally "work their own way" out of a seemingly hopeless situation, striving to



Preparing for a day's work, Director Chris Mazauskas (R) and Lead Trainer Lester Jefferson (L) gather with their hardworking staff.

homeless themselves, actively participating in new initiatives which address the issues on a long-term, permanent solution basis, rather than a

"earn the right" to secure and improve their own personal well-being, and regain control of their lives — some for the first time.

Under the auspices of New Com-

munity Corporation, HOUSING AND VOCATIONAL EMPOWERMENT ENTERPRISES (HAVE) has been able to operate on a continuous basis to improve and expand its efforts towards the reempowerment of homeless men and women through job training, support services and placement, while at the same time creating affordable housing for the community.

The HAVE/NCC BUILDING REHAB/RENOVATION/MAINTENANCE SKILLS PROGRAM covers two annual sessions of 24 weeks each (24 trainees per year) which include on-site technical instruction, basic skills remediation, group and individual psycho/social counseling, while also providing meals, housing, medical needs, transportation, crisis intervention, a small monthly stipend, personal tools/equipment, work clothes/boots, and more importantly guaranteed job placement upon full completion of training. Follow-up and post-program services are available to HAVE/NCC graduates, on a limited basis.

During the 1988 Training Year, HAVE/NCC trainees will rehabilitate 30 to 60 units in the Douglass-Harrison Apartments (754 units, total) in Newark's Central Ward. These units are made exclusively available to displaced and at-risk single-parents and

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NCC Recipient Of National Research And Development Award

"It is our distinct honor to inform you that the National Congress for Community Economic Development has chosen New Community Corporation to be the recipient of its Research and Development Fund Award for 1988," read the letter received early in April by Mr. Arthur Wilson, President of the board of NCC.

According to the notice the selection of NCC was based on its major contributions to the revitalization of Newark.

The award consisted of \$500 from the NCED Research and Development Fund and a distinctive plaque commemorating the achievement. It is given annually to honor individuals, non-profit organizations, or research teams that have created innovative approaches to community-based economic development.

Twenty outstanding candidates were identified for the 1988 competi-

tion. Selection for the honor is made by the Research and Development Fund Award Committee, which reviews nominations submitted by individuals familiar with the candidates' work. A nomination was submitted on behalf of New Community Corporation by Ms. Catherine M. McFarland, Program Officer, Victoria Foundation, Inc.

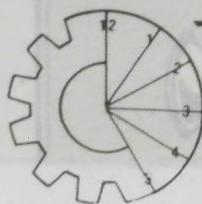
The National Congress for Community Development concluded the letter by saying "We are honored to recognize the accomplishments of New Community Corporation in increasing employment opportunities, developing affordable housing and improving services in Newark's neediest ward." It was signed by Robert O. Zdenek, President and Michael Freedland, Chairman of the Research and Development Fund Award Committee.

St. Rose Spring Festival Swings!



Festival revelers dance to irresistible rhythms.

More pictures in centerfold



Building A Foundation

"We are very pleased with Quin," remarked Debra Solomon who manages the Domestics and Home Furnishings department for Abraham and Strauss in Short Hills mall. "Quinlan learns quickly, works hard, and is very dependable and pleasant," said Ms. Solomon.

Quinlan is now working as a Sales Associate with A & S. "I'm really enjoying my job, said Quinlan, because I'm learning how to work with the public and how to handle multiple responsibilities. I have to familiarize myself with all of the merchandise in this department, as well as the prices for each. Then I help customers decide which items to purchase. I've learned how to listen and I've learned that the customer is always right," she said.

Quinlan was hired for this position in January after being referred by the youth employment counselor at New

100 Placements For April

Community Corporation Employment Center, Stanley Porteur. According to Porteur, "Quinlan stands out among her peers. At the age of 18, she has already developed attitudes and habits that enhance her chances for employment and will serve her well into the future. She is really building the foundation she will need to compete successfully in the labor market of tomorrow. I was very impressed with the way she presented herself when she first sought our (no-fee) employment counseling and placement services. She dressed very neatly, spoke very clearly and developed a good line of communication with me by calling periodically."

"Quinlan, who hopes one day to enter the world of finance, had very realistic expectations about employment opportunities available to people her age, who do not usually have a wealth of experience to draw on.



Quinlan Hicks (L) consults with Department Manager Debra Solomon during a quiet moment in A&S's domestics department.

She showed a willingness to travel to areas of intense employment growth, her salary requirements were reasonable, and she was willing to do a variety of tasks," said Stanley.

Quinlan Hicks lives in Newark and graduated from Central High. Right after she graduated from high school, she began a course of study in pre-med at Virginia State where she completed one semester. Now she has changed her career plans and will attend a local college beginning in September continuing on with A&S. Like so many of us, Quinlan is not exactly sure about what she wants to do with the rest of her life. However, she has very keenly grasped one thing — whatever you're going to do with your life will demand a firm foundation for

success. Quinlan is preparing herself academically and experientially for her achievements of tomorrow, by building a firm foundation through her experiences of today.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

New Community Corporation Employment Center is a non-profit, no-fee employment service for the people and employers of the metropolitan area. If you'd like to reduce your advertising expense and interviewing time, let us know of your job openings. If you need help finding a job — or a better job — just call for an appointment. Employers and job seekers may reach us at (201) 643-3828.

L. Michelle Odom

Secretaries Honored

Tuesday, April 26 was Secretaries Day at New Community. All of the secretaries in the Network (26 in



Lynn Clare addresses a large group of beautifully attired NCC secretaries.

total) were feted during a luncheon held in their honor in the Executive Conference Room at St. Joseph's Plaza.

The morning began with a Clerical Personnel workshop conducted by Eileen O'Connell of the Wise Women's Center at Essex County College and Lynn Clare of Lynn Clare Inc. of Millburn, New Jersey.

Each secretary was presented with a green and white corsage and a button reading NCC Appreciates You.

Mable Hines of the Social Services

THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

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Priory. Secretaries in attendance were:

Geana Bryant	Sharon Williams
Cora Ellis	Michele Lee
Ernestine Levell	Leslie Benton
Lee Dulos	Lisa Gibbs
Debbie Julu	Debbie Santa Ana
Carmen Gamalinda	Mable Hines
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Special thanks to Sisters Catherine Moran and Dolores Russo for their help in making the day very special.

Cecilia Faulks
Director of Human Resources

Contributions To New Community Corporation

If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact the Development Office at (201) 623-2800 ext. 206.

Duke Anderson All Stars Join Warren Alston And Curtis Watkins - Emily Ross In Atrium Performances At St. Joseph Plaza

Duke Anderson and the Duke Anderson All Stars opened at The Atrium in St. Joseph Plaza, on Thursday, April 28. The group, led by Anderson, will perform from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. as The Atrium's new, regular Thursday Jazz Night offering.

Anderson joins Warren Alston and the duo of Curtis Watkins and Emily Ross as The Atrium's musical entertainment.

Wednesday nights belong to the special music of Warren Alston at the Piano.

On Friday nights, Watkins and Ross will present their incomparable songs, with Watkins at the piano.

Duke Anderson has established his reputation on piano, organ and keyboard playing with Lucky Millinder Orchestra, Savoy Sultans, Tiny Bradshaw, Dizzy Gillespie, Charley Parker, County Basie band, and Grover Mitchell Orchestra. He is teacher, publisher and clinician, and has served as artist in residence at Ohio State University, Tennessee,

Miami, Penn State, and Idaho State. He has also appeared at the Atlantis Hotel in Atlantic City, the Grand Hyatt in New York, for Donald Trump, and with the USO.

Appearing with Anderson is Hank Brown on the drums. Brown has played with Della Reese, Clem Moorman, Dinah Shore, Florida A&M Marching/State Band, Grove Mitchell Orchestra, KWLJ Chicago TV Staff and WTRS California TV Staff.

On Bass is Chris White, who has played with Dizzy Gillespie and appeared also on Channels 5, 7, 9, 21, and 26. He is currently Artist/Resident/Teacher at Montclair State College and also serves at the Newark Community Arts Cultural Center.

On Saxophone is Doug Lawrence who was recently dubbed "Musician of the Year" by New York Magazine. DownBeat Award Winner of 1986, 1987, and 1988, Lawrence has created soundtracks for Orion Pictures, MGM and Allied Artists. He has played in Paris, Tokyo, West Germany, New York and California.

Innovative Program Helps...

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their children, senior citizens, and distressed women from the community, as they are completed.
"At-risk" people benefit

To date, 18 units have been rehabbed, at Douglass-Harrison and approximately 60 displaced and at-risk people from the community have been provided with decent, affordable housing. Thirty individuals have been registered for training in HAVE/NCC; eight are currently enrolled.

Sr. Anne Quirk, SSJ, Manager of the Douglass-Harrison Apartments, comments "Besides giving them (the HAVE/NCC trainees) marketable skills and self-dignity, the trainees also acquire a sense of community, even a sense of sharing, through the



Trainee meticulously paints a border.

program." Sister referred to an incident where trainees had found a working radio in a vacant apartment they were rehabilitating, and gave it to a homeless woman and her family who moved in after the apartment was completed.

The trainees also responded, giving what little they could, during the last United Way drive. Sheila Kerr, an NCC employee at Douglass-Harrison and United Way funding solicitor said, "they were happy to contribute, knowing it would help others."

Many trainees approach Sr. Anne in the halls and streets to proudly show her the work they did that day.

"I'm really happy to be involved with this. It has been a growing experience for me," said Sr. Anne.

Voter Registration: People Power



NCC's Madge Wilson busily signs up a crowd of potential voters at NC Associates.

Dr. Mark Seglin, staff psychologist for HAVE/NCC, who meets with the trainees twice a week in group and individual settings, has also commented on the marked improvement in attitude among the trainees.

HAVE/NCC has recently attracted the support of public and private foundations, as well as in-kind contributions from **Prudential Company, Open Door Bookstore, and Red Devil, Inc.** HAVE/NCC has given presentations at **Ridge High School**, in Basking Ridge, NJ, and the **Montclair Rotary**. They have also been invited to participate in a committee on **Welfare Reform** in the City of Newark.

Support from many volunteer agencies and individuals give much needed assistance to the individual trainees.

Future HAVE/NCC plans include: 1) Training and support for single parents from the community; 2) A small, community-based, general contracting company to provide low-end services to the area as a limited, trainee-employed, self-supporting enterprise; 3) A **Work-Residency Program**. We plan to acquire a vacant, multi-unit residential structure for rehab/renovation, in order to house trainees and provide training during an intensive, on-going Building Rehab/Renovation/Maintenance Skills Program, while centralizing resources, services and support within a Co-Op residential/educational format.

HAVE/NCC trainees also participate in weekend trips and outings, to see that there is something beyond the unfortunate past. On a recent visit to the Paterson Falls and Museum, HAVE/NCC trainee Terrence Wilson said, "You know, this is nice. We deserve this." Next month HAVE/NCC trainees will visit St. John's Cathedral, in NYC, the largest in the world, under construction since 1898.

Both Director Chris Mazauskas, and Lead Trainer Lester Jefferson, extend their thanks to **NCC/Douglass-Harrison Apartments** for their support, and feel the program is mutually beneficial to the trainees and New Community. As for the critical, querulous and skeptical, Chris and Lester invite them to come and visit the worksite to meet the trainees and witness their progress, for "to see is to believe."

Prudential Foundation Grant For New Community

The Prudential Foundation on March 31 awarded 37 grants totaling more than \$2 million to organizations and institutions throughout the nation. Interests range from biomedical ethics and improvement of education to presidential debates and home

dependent in their home as long as possible. Monsignor William J. Linder attended the luncheon at which the award was given.

Created in 1977, The Prudential Foundation is a non-profit corporation financed by the Prudential In-



Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Joseph J. Melone, President of Prudential Insurance Company, look over anniversary program.

health programs such as the one at New Community.

The announcement was made at the Foundation's Tenth Anniversary luncheon held at newly renovated Newark Symphony Hall. Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter was the keynote speaker.

New Community Corporation was awarded a grant of \$45,000 for the Homemaker/Home Health Care program it conducts which allows elderly and disabled people to remain in

surance Company of America. In the last 10 years, it has contributed nearly \$70 million to health, education, urban and community affairs programs throughout the United States.

The Prudential has a commitment to address social and civic concerns, and through its grants program assists not-for-profit organizations in their efforts to do so. The Prudential Foundation supports organizations already working to relieve social problems and it initiates action to address and resolve unmet needs.

Coordinator For Home Health Aides

Sister Ann Tumulty has joined New Community as coordinator of the Home Health Aide program which recently received funding from the Prudential Foundation.

She will begin training a new class of 15 people on May 18th, who will be working toward certification.

Sister came to New Community because she has a strong interest in Home Health Care since it is the vehicle by which those who would like to, can remain in their own homes, while receiving the help they need to do so. She has a real concern for the elderly and the chronically ill.

Sister Ann is eminently well qualified for the job she will be doing. She has been a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor for over 30 years, actively nursing during that time. Her religious order is an American Community of nuns founded in the early 1900's specifically to nurse the sick and poor in their own homes all over this country.

Community work is also part of sister's background. Her order is based in Ossining, New York where Sister was an active riding member of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps from 1977 to 1982. She went on to gain experience for the next four years in pre-hospital critical-care nursing as a para-medic working in Ad-



Sr. Ann Tumulty
vanced Life Support.

Sister is a qualified instructor of CPR and has assisted with Emergency Medical Technician courses.

Her social justice concerns have led her to a study of the problems of aging sisters, as well as a place on a task force committee to study problems of the homeless in the town and village of Ossining.

She was selected Woman of the Year by the Daughters of Hadassah in 1980.

—New Community Extended Care Facility—

The Elderly Deserve Respect

Much attention has been focused on abuse and neglect of children. Since May is Older American month, it might be worthwhile to discuss abuse of those at the other end of the age spectrum, the elderly.

Abuse of the elderly can take many forms, physical abuse, psychological abuse, neglect, abandonment, financial exploitation and self-neglect.

Unfortunately, those who are responsible for caring for the elderly are often guilty of abuse and neglect. Much of the negative publicity about long term care facilities has to do with complaints about abuse and neglect.

In New Jersey the Office of the Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly is charged with the responsibility for investigation of complaints of abuse and seeking criminal prosecution of those charged with this offense. Union County Division on Aging has developed clues to help recognize abuse and neglect.

Does the older person

- have bruises, burns?
- show signs of confinement?
- appear malnourished or dehydrated?
- appear over-medicated?
- lack personal hygiene?

Do they act

- fearful?
- withdrawn?
- depressed?
- reluctant to talk?

- anxious?
- confused?
- Does the caregiver or family**
- neglect to provide medical or personal care?
- show aggressive behavior?
- have a problem with drugs or alcohol?
- socially isolate the person they are caring for?

Does the older person(s)

- bank account show unusual activity?
- complain of missing personal belongings?
- lack services and care even though they have the financial resources?

Has the older person

- seemed forced to make changes in their will?
- been promised life long care in exchange for possessions, money, home?

The above signs do not mean abuse is taking place, but may indicate that a problem may be occurring and should be given attention.

Everyone can help by recognizing that elderly abuse and neglect does exist inside and outside institution. If you are aware of a questionable situation, you should respond what you know to the appropriate agency. The State Ombudsman number is 1-800-792-8820 or call your Local Law Enforcement Agency.

Leroy Canady
Executive Director

Seniors Need The Spa Too

Staying healthy and physically fit is not just for the young; it is also for the seniors. That was the attitude when the NCC Medical Day Care visited the New Beginnings Spa at St. Joseph's Plaza.

Our seniors had a try at the latest equipment and participated in an aerobic lesson provided by Renee Arvin. Our par-

ticipants are even interested in joining the Spa.

The most interesting part of the tour was the whirlpool, which the participants say is beneficial for arthritis.

So, don't let the young overpower you. Come try it for yourself. They even have special rates to suit everyone.

Hilda Matos



Senior visitors get the feel of Spa equipment with encouragement from Renee Arvin, Spa Director.

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Employee Of The Month

Mrs. Clotilda Harris, LPN, was born in Trinidad, and lived there until she was 17. She then moved to Toronto Canada, where she resided for 10 years. Clotilda came to Newark in 1980 and joined the staff of New Community Extended Care Facility in February, 1986.

Mrs. Harris was initially employed as

unit. Since her promotion, she has organized and initiated the quality of care and maintained the high service philosophy of New Community.

Mrs. Harris never leaves work undone. She is always so willing to stay late and work extra hours. She is a dedicated and hard worker who knows her job responsi-



Leroy Canady bestows an award on proud LPN Clotilda Harris, as Jacqui Ragin looks on with pleasure.

a Staff Nurse with the responsibilities of administering medications, treatments and individualized care to the residents on her unit. She was very quick to pick up policies and procedures and exhibited a highly satisfactory work performance.

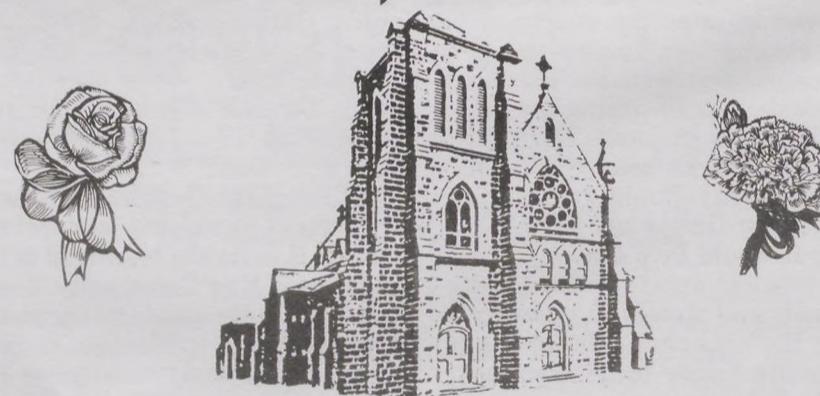
Clotilda is very concerned about the residents and is very conscientious. As a result of the RN shortage, she was asked to fill in as a Charge Nurse on her

sibilities and is always open to learn new nursing techniques and procedures.

Mrs. Harris is a very valuable employee of New Community. Besides being an excellent nurse, she is a terrific person. She comes highly recommended for EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH.

Jacqueline Ragin, RN
Director of Nursing

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Reflections: Your Prescribed Drugs Are Only For You

For the past two and one half years my work in Newark has involved me in infant and child care in three day care centers, but also care of the elderly in the beautiful New Community Extended Care Facility of 180 beds.

It could be said that old people are like children. One thing they have in common — they have no money and both need medical care.

I would like to tell you a little story about my mother which highlights what older people often do. In the early 1950's my mother was found to have severe arthritis which was most painful and caused her to be confined to bed. In those days the only thing that helped her was Aspirin with Codeine. I gave her a plentiful supply. When I visited her two weeks later, I noticed that the pills left were far less than I had anticipated. I was then told that she had had a big increase in visitors. It turned out that she was dispensing to all of her friends "this wonder drug" for arthritis. She did not realize that she was not allowed to give out drugs. I could not be more emphatic in this. Remember, the medicine may help you, but your pills might be dangerous, even lethal to others.



Dr. Paul
Kearney

Today Medicine has taken a big step forward in treating Heart Disease, Hypertension, Arthritis... There are so many drugs out there that, in fact, some interaction one with another could be detrimental. That is why it is necessary to make sure all your drugs are labeled — know why you are taking them — for your heart! for your arthritis! Stay close to your pharmacist. He, as well as your doctor, will know what drugs you are on and which are incompatible. In conclusion, mind yourself. If you have a doubt about a drug or have a side reaction, talk it over with your Doctor or Pharmacist.

Medical Director
NCC Extended Care Facility

There Is Help In The Suburbs

The pleasant tree-lined streets of the suburbs, with manicured lawns and luxury cars seem an unlikely place for family violence — but, it is there.

No economic barrier exists for abusive behavior although the manifestation may sometimes change from physical to mental abuse.

For this reason the PEACE Center was established at Caldwell College to be available to the needs of suburban women. It is sponsored by Babyland Nursery through the Essex County Family Violence Program.

The PEACE Center sponsors a hot line and counseling or assistance referral but does not provide housing

at the location.

At the present time, according to Pat Davidson, Coordinator of Psychological Services, they have one group session with six clients and eighteen individual clients receiving assistance.

During March and April the hotline received at least 3 new calls per week and there have been 26 new clients since January.

Plans are now being formulated for counseling for school-age children who have witnessed abuse.

For help please call the hotline at any time. The number is (201) 226-6166.

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A bunion is the common name for an unsightly deformity of the foot, a bump on the side of the big toe. Both men and women can develop bunions; however, bunions are more commonly seen on women's feet.

When a bunion develops, the large toe bends in towards the other toes. This causes a partial dislocation where a big toe joins the long-metatarsal bone. A hard bump develops.

Pain will result as the bump or enlarged bone rubs against the shoe. A deep aching pain is usually associated with redness and swelling of the affected area. Although a bunion is not caused by footwear, it will be aggravated significantly by improperly fitted shoes. Tight shoes place too much pressure on the bunion.

Inflammation and thickening of the lubricating bursa complicate matters. Moreover, a callus frequently forms, making shoe fit even more difficult.

As a bunion becomes more severe, the big toe joint moves out of proper alignment: eventually arthritis will damage the joint space.

A bunion develops from a weakness in the bone structure of the foot. There is a strong hereditary tendency to develop this deformity. Therefore, a bunion deformity can develop in a young child.

The earlier that a bunion is identified and evaluated the better. When a bunion is suspected, the afflicted

Dr. Kenneth
Frank
Podiatrist



person should contact a doctor of podiatric medicine (DPM). He or she will offer suggestions for controlling the cause of the bunion...to keep symptoms from becoming more severe.

The doctor may order an x-ray to evaluate the foot bone structure. This could yield valuable information about the cause and severity of a bunion.

After evaluating the underlying weakness in the structure of the foot, the podiatric physician can make recommendations that may include exercises or a change of footwear.

The doctors may prescribe orthotics to help stabilize a weakness in the foot. Additionally, anti-inflammatory oral medication or injections may be prescribed by the podiatrist during the acute phases of bunion pain.

If the bunion deformity progressively increases, surgery may be recommended. The podiatric physician will explain and suggest the surgical procedure best suited to a particular bunion.

Wearing wide shoes and protective pads may ease the pressure on the bunion. Of course, a pain killer may relieve the pain. However, these measures do not eliminate the cause of a bunion; nor do they correct the deformity.

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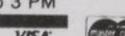
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Spring Festival Fundraiser A Success



Babyland II Continuing Education

Spring Conference: The Essex-Hudson Chapter of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children. The theme for the session was borrowed from Gov. Thomas Kean: "Accreditation and You: Perfect Together." The overview was given by Joan Daly on the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The keynote address: "Developmental Appropriate Practice," was given by Patti Briggs from Arizona, an associate editor of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

During the conference the attendees were split into groups and Patti Briggs addressed the members of Babyland II staff: Sylvia Parker; Sue Livingston; Dottie Jackson and Mary Alice Smith on the topics of accreditation, self-study, team efforts, Rainbow Club of Parents Involvement and developmental appropriate practice. Babyland II staff were glad to have been a part of a group which

shared so much love and understanding of the very young child.

Essex County College Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect: Theme — "Keeping Children Safe"

Wednesday, April 13, the entire staff of Babyland II took turns attending the various sessions on Child Abuse and Neglect at Essex County College. The panels discussed the following: Identifying Child Maltreatment; Physical Abuse; Sexual Abuse; Self-esteem; Developing Preventive Strategies and Protective Services. The moderator was Dr. Margaret Hayes, Dean of College Development and Affirmative Action. Also on the program panel was Debra Johnson who gave a very informative speech on self-esteem and Dr. Elwood Clough who spoke on the positive approach to raising children.

Mary Alice Smith
Caregiver

Spring At Babyland I



Caregiver Nellie Little unveils the mysterious anatomy of a daffodil to her fascinated charges.

CALL FOR HELP

Is your husband or boyfriend abusing you? You are not alone — it happens a lot. There's a number you can call 24 hours a day where people are available to help you explore your feelings and plans. All calls are kept confidential.

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Transportation provided at minimal cost. Any Medical Insurance welcome. Please call for an appointment or information:

TELEPHONE: (201) 623-2480

Springfield Branch Celebrates National Library Week



Baseemah Robinson signs her new library card with a little help from library assistant Brenda Sapp.



Louis "Angel" Hernandez votes for his favorite book as librarian Clara Jones stands by and fellow students make their choices.

Social Services Help Hearing Impaired

Hearing Aid Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (HAAAD) is a State of New Jersey program which provides a \$100.00 reimbursement to eligible residents who purchase a hearing aid. (It does not reimburse for repairs.)

Many New Community residents would be eligible for and profit from such a program. Our social services department is busy searching them out to make them aware of the help available and will also assist them with the necessary forms.

HOW DO I KNOW IF I AM ELIGIBLE?

You are eligible if you meet the following requirements:

- You have purchased a hearing aid.
- You have been a New Jersey resident at a permanent address for at least 30 days.

— Your annual gross income is less than \$13,650, if you are single; OR

— Your joint annual gross income is less than \$16,750, if you are married: AND

— You are 65 years of age or older; OR

— You are receiving Social Security disability benefits.

WOULD I BE ELIGIBLE IF I HAVE OTHER HEARING AID COVERAGE?

If you are a Medicaid recipient or have other health insurance coverage or retirement benefits that provide full hearing aid coverage, you would not be eligible. If you have only limited or partial coverage, you would be eligible for a supplementary payment.

New Community residents need only call our Social Services Department at 623-6114.

Pardon The Oversight

In the March issue of THE CLARION we failed to mention Mable Hines in the article about the NCC Homemaker/Home Health Aide graduation.

Mable, the very capable administrative assistant of the NCC

Homemaker/Home Health Aide Program is an integral part of the endeavor, and impossible to overlook. (one would think!) Mable, we are sorry.

NCC Social Services

Security Corner

S/O Bernard C. Russell Promoted to Sergeant

Security Officer Bernard Clay Russell, Jr. was promoted to the rank of Sergeant by James E. DuBose, Director of Security on Monday, April 11, 1988.

Sergeant Russell joined the New Community Security Department on February 5, 1985. He is a resident of East Orange, New Jersey. Upon graduating from East Orange High School, he attended Essex County College where he majored in Business Administration.

Sergeant Russell brings to his newly appointed position a great deal of experience. He has worked virtually every assignment as a security officer in New Community. His last detail was at the St. Joseph's Plaza, 233 West Market Street on the 4-12 Tour of duty. During all this time he has maintained an excellent attendance record.

As a result of his unselfish loyalty and devotion to duty, Sergeant Russell has received the following awards: N.C.C. Security's first "Officer of the Month," for the month of November, 1986, Medal of Good Conduct at the 3rd Annual Awards Celebration held in 1987. He was also the recipient of N.C.C. Security's second highest award for his part in apprehending a dangerous suspect along with two other security officers.

Associate Director, Otis Rhynes said that Russell best typifies the standard by which we in security measure all our security officers.

Congratulations Sergeant Russell on your well deserved promotion.

Officer of the Month

The New Community Corporation Department of Security has selected Security Officer Dorothy Johnson as



Otis Rhynes shares a proud moment with S/O Dorothy Johnson.

its Officer of the Month for April, 1988.

Since joining the N.C.C. Security force in June, 1985, Security Officer Johnson has maintained a near perfect attendance record.

The love she has for the seniors in her building at N.C.C. Roseville Senior, 1 South Eighth Street, and they for her, was her response to the question of the motivating factor behind her coming to work each and



Sergeant Bernard Russell receives congratulations on his promotion from Mary Smith, Treasurer of the Board of New Community.

every day, rain or shine. Also, she stated, she enjoys being there for their protection and loves reporting for duty for that reason.

The manager of Roseville, Brenda West, said of Officer Johnson, "she (Johnson) is very thorough and efficient and exhibits a great deal of compassion for the seniors' welfare." Officer Johnson is constantly attending to their needs no matter what they are. For an example, whenever a resident is unable to come downstairs for breakfast or lunch she brings it to them.

A native of Oxford, North Carolina, one of Officer Johnson's hobbies is writing to the folks back home about her experiences. She enjoys attending church every Sunday.

Officer Johnson was presented with an engraved plaque from the N.C.C. Security Department and Katzin's Uniform Company of Newark, co-sponsor of the program.

Congratulations Dorothy on your loyalty and unselfish dedication to duty and achievement.

Another First For The New Community Security Color Guard Unit

On Saturday, April 9, 1988, the New Community Color Guard, presented the colors during a national sporting event at Essex County College, 303 University Avenue, Newark. The color guard was given a very enthusiastic round of applause from both the spectators and athletes, as they snapped to attention upon completion of the color presentations in honor of the national anthems of Canada, the United States, Great Britain and other countries. They were given another round of applause as they marched smartly out of the gymnasium where the sporting event took place.

The color guard performed at the request of Mamie Bridgeforth, chairperson of the event, representing Essex County College for the National and Pan American Sombo Wrestling Championship. Ms. Bridgeforth stated that she asked the color guard to perform because she had heard so many good things about them.

Athletes from Venezuela, England, Canada and Japan as well as the United States participated. The participants were both male and female.

Black History Note

Dr. Charles Drew: Blood Plasma Researcher 1904-1950

The techniques developed by Charles Richard Drew for separating and preserving blood, and his advanced research in the vital field of blood plasma, helped save countless lives during World War II.

Born in Washington, D.C., Dr. Drew graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts, where he received the "Messman Trophy" for having brought the most honor to the school during his four years as a student there. He was not only an outstanding scholar, but the captain of the track team and a star halfback on the football team.

After receiving his medical degree from McGill University in 1933, he returned to Washington, D.C., to teach pathology at Howard University. In 1940, while working towards his doctorate at Columbia University, he wrote a dissertation on "banked blood," and soon became such an expert in this field that the British government called upon him to set up the first blood bank in England.

During World War II, Dr. Drew was appointed Director of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Project and later served as Chief Surgeon of Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

While driving through the South, he was involved in an automobile accident. He died because of the attending doctors' refusal to administer a blood transfusion to him.

His nephew Frederick D. Gregory is a former NASA test pilot and was the second black astronaut to fly into outer space.

Research by Security Director James E. DuBose.

Fourth Annual Awards

The New Community Security Department presents its Fourth Annual Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, May 11, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. The program given annually in honor of those Security Officers who have distinguished themselves in the line of duty, will be held in the Community Room of the Extended Health Care Facility, 266 South Orange Avenue, Newark. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremonies at the same location.

The awards will be given in six categories: Meritorious Service; Honorable Service; Good Conduct; Special Service Award; Katzin Uniforms Officer of the Year Award and the Director's Award.



One hundred years of service

Remember

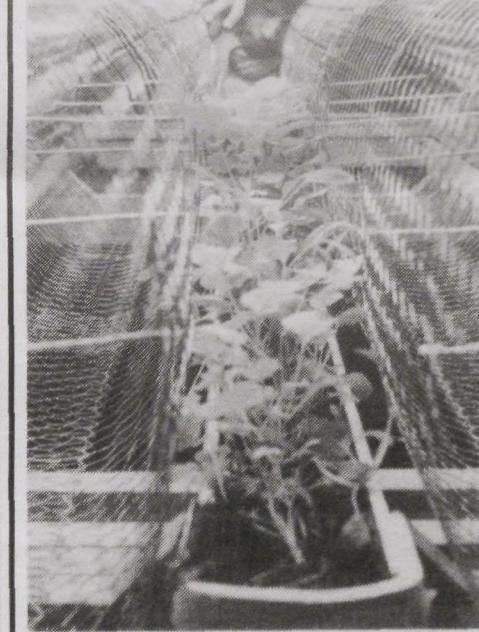
St. Rose of Lima Parish

Homecoming

Friday, May 20, 1988

St. Rose School Hall

540 Orange St., Newark, N.J.



Under the watchful care of Benjamin Saramiento, hearty collards grow between wire rolls which will support the plants as they reach their full height.

At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

RIF Readers Celebrate Reading

NCC RIF Project launched an innovative campaign to involve families in reading for the fun of it. Children of our After School Program and their parents were encouraged during the weeks of February 14 and February 21 to set aside time each day for recreational reading.

The campaign "In Celebration of Reading" is sponsored by Reading is Fundamental (RIF), the nation's largest reading-motivation program. This year's national campaign is underwritten by the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

At our Bruce Street and St. Rose School After School Program sites, youngsters who filled out and returned the entry form with their parents verifying the hours that they read were able to enter their names in our local drawing.

Antaya Felice McCray of St. Rose School and Shawn Wright of the Bruce Street site were the children from our project whose names were randomly selected as the NCC RIF Project RIF readers. Antaya, a 3rd grader, read 4 hours and 55 minutes during this 2 week campaign and Shawn, a 5th grader, read a total of 5 hours and 55 minutes — both exceeding the required time for their grade levels. Keep on reading Shawn and Antaya!

Antaya and Shawn received certificates and prizes for their efforts. Their names were entered in the national drawing that was held in April in Washington, D.C. to select the 1988 national RIF Reader and 10 runners-up. Mrs. George Bush drew the winner's name in a random drawing. The National RIF Reader received a trip to Washington, D.C. for Reading is Fun Week April 24-30, a collection of books and a \$500 U.S.

Savings Bond. Assorted prizes were given to the winner's school, parents, RIF Coordinator and the runners-up.

Many of the students at our sites got "hooked on books" during the celebration and "In Celebration of Reading" gave the children an opportunity to learn that reading can be



Avid readers Shawn Wright (L) and Antaya McCray enjoy their status as RIF winners.

fun. Mowbrey I. McKinley, the project coordinator, stated all children participating received a certificate and book marks and we hope they are still reading frequently. If you would like to add your name to our RIF project as a sponsor by donating books, money or prizes for the many activities this project sponsors or would like to assist in our book distribution activities please let us know at 623-6114.

Prudential Help For Training Program

The Prudential Foundation Awards \$45,000 to the Social Service Department's Homemaker Home Health Care Aides Training Program

Replying to a request from the New Community Social Services Human Resources Manager, **MARY O'MALLEY**, Program Officer of **THE PRUDENTIAL FOUNDATION**, advised that the Board of Trustees approved a \$45,000 grant to the NCC Homemaker/Home Health Care workers' training program. The check was presented to Monsignor Linder on March 31, 1988 at a press conference at Symphony Hall.

When this original HM/HHA project had funding problems, Essex County began to look for a new provider to deliver the services and on March 2, 1987 NCC rescued this program which was placed in the Social Services Department of NCC.

This generous grant will enable NCC to train additional aides to offer essential homemaker and home health care to more elderly and disabled people in their homes enabling them to be independent as long as possible. The aides will be recruited, screened and given four weeks of training and testing before entering the field with 11 months of supervis-

ed field service. The care provided and taught involves meal preparation, personal care, light housekeeping, taking clients to doctor's appointments and shopping and other daily living activities.

Thanks to **THE PRUDENTIAL FOUNDATION** more people will be entering the work force and learning a new skill thereby allowing the disabled and elderly people whom they serve to be able to maintain an independent living status and the self-reliant dignity which it brings.

Mowbrey McKinley

Theatre Night Again

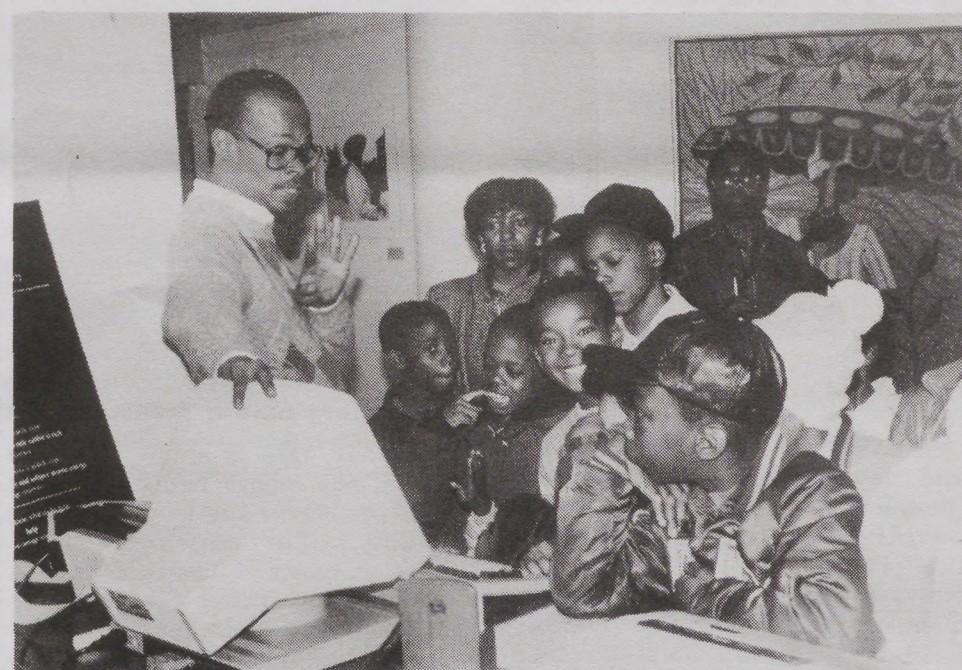
In an effort to revive the once flourishing NCC Theater Club, on March 26, 1988 NCC Social Services sponsored a bus trip to Symphony Hall in Newark to see **Mama I Want to Sing**.

That Saturday night, families and senior residents and the two social services workers for families, Sister Mary Ellen Bennett and Lorraine Woolridge stepped out and enjoyed gracious door to door bus service provided by Milton Taylor and Eugene Vicks as well as the show.

NCC After School Program

Schomburg Center Visit

On Friday April 8, fifteen students from the NCC After School Program visited the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in New York City. The students began by touring the exhibition **Who's Uptown: Harlem '87** which featured



A Shomburg Museum guide explains the use of a computer in cataloging information.

original paintings, sculpture and works on paper of 40 contemporary Harlem artists. For many of the students, this was their first chance to get a first hand look at an artistic exhibit, and they found it to be both unique and interesting. The students were also given a complete tour of the facility and introduced to the various resources which can be used at the center such as computers and audio-visual equipment. Overall our trip turned out to be helpful, educational and enjoyable.

Computer Lessons

In other news, after school students recently began computer lessons. The lessons are designed to give students

a basic introduction to the skills needed to operate the computer, as well as knowledge of how the computer works. Students are also learning some basic computer terms to help them become familiar with computer language. Lessons are conducted every day the program is in session.

Outstanding Students

Finally, the after-school program students of the month of March were Wykian Moses, a second grader at Camden Middle School and Shawn Wright, a fifth grader at Newton Street School. This was the sixth time Shawn had been named student of the month this year. He also was named as New Community's **Reading is Fundamental "Celebration of Reading"** contest winner. Shawn's name was sent to RIF headquarters in Washington, D.C. where he is now entered in the national drawing to name the "1988 National RIF Reader." Congratulations Shawn and Good Luck!



Eyes are everywhere as children take in the unusual sculpture exhibited in the Shomburg Museum.

As luck would have it, we had chosen the fifth anniversary performance of **Mama I Want to Sing**, one of the longest running off-Broadway Black musicals ever. At curtain call everybody in the company got into

the action.

Although this adventure will be a hard act to follow, we are looking forward to our next foray into the theater world and hoping that even more residents will join us.

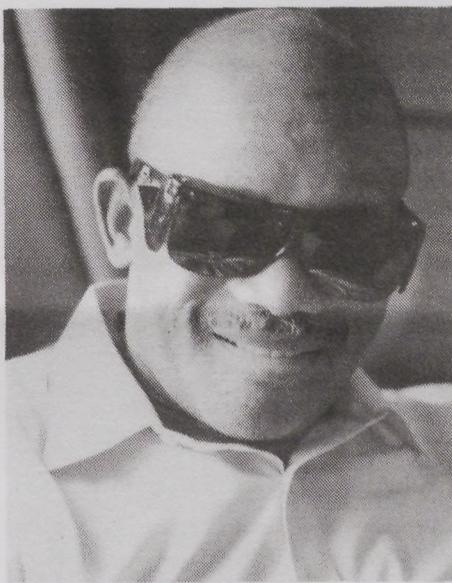
The Sightless Continue To Contribute

For those of us who have enjoyed the gift of sight all our lives, it is hard to imagine living without it. However, there are persons who live among us in New Community who have lost this precious gift due to a physical failure. As hard as it is, these valiant persons still contribute much to society and are independent people.

Aubrey Pilgrim, who moved from 180 South Orange Avenue to N.C.C. Extended Care when he needed more personal care recently, has a charming manner that attracts many to him. Mr. Pilgrim lost his sight from an eye disease. He likes to listen to religious programs on the radio but when he is among people he is cheerful and never critical of others. We are pleased that in New Community there is an Extended Care Facility so people can stay among friends in familiar surroundings.

Oliver Jordan had his own contracting business before he lost his sight two years ago. Mr. Jordan lost his sight from diabetes. He is an exam-

ple of neatness and cleanliness, about himself and the apartment he lives in at NC Associates, 180 S. Orange Avenue. Oliver took a ten week course in carpentry after he came to New Community and he proudly shows off a well made cabinet to those



Oliver Jordan

who come to visit.

At first, Lila Ruth Proctor who lives at NC Commons was loathe to have her picture taken for the Clarion but as the photographer and the social worker continued to talk about other things, Mrs. Proctor announced that she was undoing her curlers and fixing her hair for the picture that we had said we would take. Mrs. Proctor lost her sight four years ago as a result of glaucoma. Lila also has a keen sense of humor and says she sees through her fingers. In November, Mrs. Proctor broke her wrist and it is still giving her trouble. Her concern is that she cannot keep up with her housekeeping and she has her doubts about how some of the younger housekeepers can measure up to her standards.

Sister Veronica



Lila Ruth Proctor



Sr. Veronica shares a light-hearted moment with Aubrey Pilgrim.

NCC Delivers Meals On Wheels

New Community recently became involved in another community outreach program — this one in Newark's West Ward.

Five days a week, delicious Meals



Roseville resident and volunteer Mary Lou Kiernan and NCC driver Eugene Vick, Jr. prepare to deliver the daily load of Meals on Wheels to neighborhood homes.

on Wheels, prepared by our own Babyland Catering Service are delivered to 45 needy seniors through this wonderful program co-sponsored by the Essex County Division on Aging and choreographed by NCC Social Services, Magnolia Brown, "and a cast of thousands" at NC Associates, 180 South Orange Avenue.

It's exciting to witness this "greening" of Newark symbolized by increasingly familiar, frequent, and far-flung appearances of NCC's green and white vans, criss-crossing the streets on their mission of mercy.

NCC Social Services workers making home visits to some of the West Ward recipients of Meals on Wheels receive graphic reminders of the difference NCC housing, with all its amenities, has made in the lives of Seniors. It is easy to forget "how sweet it is" for our residents, until confronted with the harsh reality that has become a way of life for some less fortunate Seniors.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if all in need were adequately sheltered!

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our government spent less on shelling and more on sheltering.

Sr. Mary Ellen Bennett

Contributions For Youth Department

Harriette Morgan - Ecton, Regional Manager, Corporate Affairs, **Anheuser-Busch Companies** stated in her letter to the Human Resources Manager... "we commend your efforts to expand the opportunities within the community and wish you much success." She was referring to the Youth Department's KISS 98.7/NCC Benefit Basketball Game held February 27, 1988 to which **Anheuser-Busch Companies** generously contributed \$500.00.

This is the second year in a row that **Audrey Melnick**, manager of Community Affairs for **McDonald's**

Restaurants and **Arthur Guida**, manager of External Affairs for **New Jersey Bell** were supportive towards the KISS 98.7/NCC Benefit Basketball Game. Bill Lamar, manager of the McDonald's on 18th Avenue in Newark supplied us with the paper cups, stirrers, placemats and the orange beverage for the game.

New Jersey Bell generously contributed \$350.00.

The proceeds of this annual game is being deposited into a fund to purchase a much needed a van for the busy activities of our Youth Department.

These contributions are greatly appreciated and their community spirit is to be commended.

Mowbrey McKinley



Young plane trees are lowered into their new sites by landscape workers as Newton Street School's Gardening Club members observe the procedure.

"I'm still hoping for a tree to be planted in front of my home, to replace the tree that was removed during the old city administration.

The trees will be cared for by the Gardening Club of Newton Street School, in conjunction with the Rutgers-Cooperative Extension Urban Gardening Program.

The Student Council received the trees wearing their "Crazy Hats" since the council was sponsoring a "Crazy Hat Day" that same day.



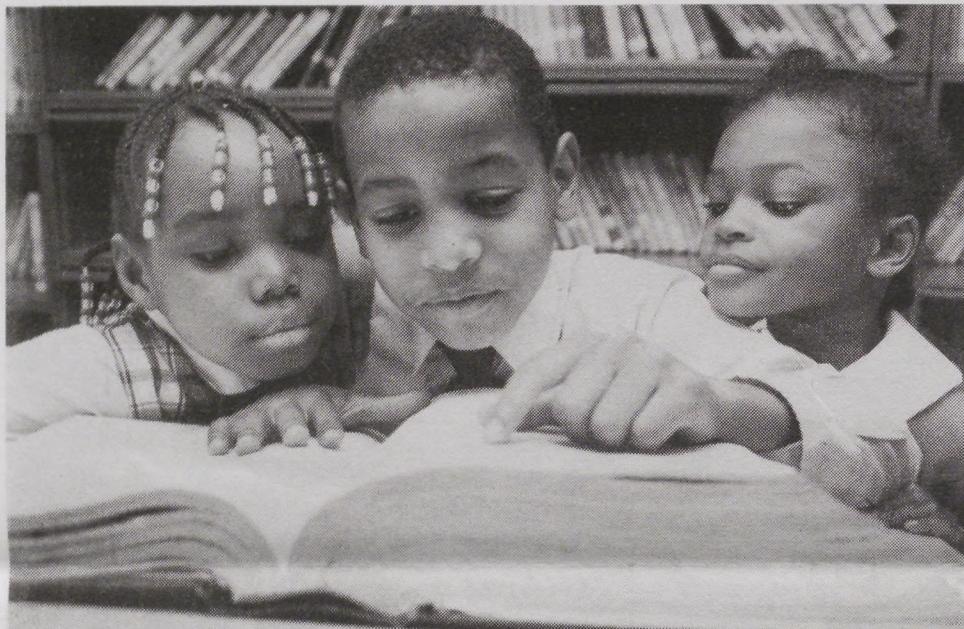
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Beezy Day For Spellers



St. Rocco's star spellers (wearing medals) challenge St. Rose of Lima's best.



Ebony Bush (L), Jamaine Paddyfoot (C) and Tamara Shinholster, all St. Rose second graders, bone up on some tricky words.

Student Council Elections: The Democratic Process At Work

The election of student council officers can be one of the most valuable experiences a good student government program provides. Students learn as participants in the electoral process just how a democracy works, and teachers find the experience opens doors to learning within the classroom.

Students learned that they must first register to vote. Voter registration at St. Rose of Lima began the week after the Easter vacation. Only students of grades four through seven were allowed to register. Registration took place within students' free time, their lunch and recess time. The eighth graders served as Registrars.

Once registered, any student, from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, who wanted to run for office and met the necessary qualifications took out a petition for candidacy. This is similar to citizens running for President of the United States who formally declare their candidacy by filing a petition to run for office. The student candidates were required to have signatures of ten registered student voters as well as signatures of two of the candidate's teachers. The petition also included a place for teachers to comment on the reliability of the candidate maintaining the qualifications for office. After the petitions were turned in, the principal, Mr. Wilson,

reviewed and approved them by adding his signature.

As soon as the petitions were approved the students prepared for the primary election. The students learned that candidates automatically run in the primaries if there are more than two running for the same office. The day before the primary election, the students were formally presented to students of the fourth through the seventh grades.

After the primary election was held, the candidates were involved in running a successful campaign. Candidates were presented with a set of Campaign Rules given to them by the Election Committee. The Committee members set up campaign rules to insure equity among the candidates and maintain an atmosphere of fair play. The committee also provided means to insure the voter of a free choice and a secret ballot.

Teachers led discussions in the classroom about the importance of being informed about candidates and issues so that they could be more responsible voters. Hopefully students will learn to regard voting both as a privilege and a responsibility. Teachers helped the students to realize that one vote can make a difference. Teachers also discussed that the candidates must be prepared to take victory or defeat gracefully. It is

What's In A Name?

One of the traditional practices in the Church at the time of Confirmation is choosing a name.

In Biblical times the choice of a name often had special significance. To give someone a new name was to give them a new character.

In Genesis, God said to Abram, "No longer shall you be called Abram; your name shall be Abraham; for I

Those preparing for Confirmation are asked to reflect on the meaning and the history of the name they choose. Names of virtues they hope to acquire and practice can be used, such as Faith, Charity, Patience, Justin (Justice) and Prudence. More often names are chosen from saints and Christians who have lived a heroic Christian life. It is like Christ saying,



Sr. Clare lends a guiding hand to St. Rose's confirmation class members.

am making you the father of a host of nations." After Jacob wrestled with the angel; the angel said, "You shall no longer be called Jacob but Israel because you have contended with divine and human beings and have prevailed."

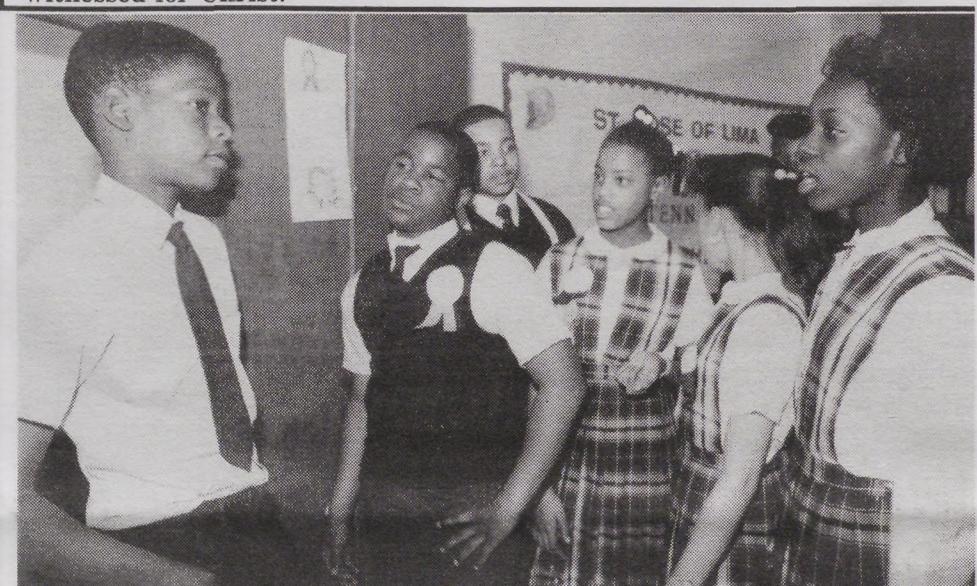
A deep relationship or a new encounter with God often was signified by a name change. In the New Testament Jesus changed Simon's name to Peter, Saul's name was changed to Paul. Both were great men who witnessed for Christ.

"I have called you by name because you are special to me."

Christ calling us by name means that we are confirmed. We should be witnesses and give service to others. Living a life of service means responding to the needs of others whether inside or outside of the home, in the Church Community or the wider civic community.

Confirmation is the beginning of a new life for Christ.

Sister Clare Terrance, O.S.P.



Candidate Ahmad Mickens discusses one of the issues posed to him by student constituents during St. Rose School's campaign week.

hoped that students will begin to develop a spirit of sportsmanship and get satisfaction for having entered the race and tried.

The two candidates receiving the most votes for each office in the primary election were placed on the ballot for the final election.

The week of the final election, there was an assembly in which the candidates were introduced and each was given the opportunity to deliver his/her speech explaining why he/she would be the best choice for the office he/she is seeking. This way all voters could see the candidates and have an

idea of how each candidate stood on issues as they marked their ballots in the final election.

During campaign week candidates put up posters and passed out fliers, buttons and ribbons. The school yard was an area of free speech time, in which candidates repeated the issues and plans should he/she be elected. A rally similar to the Democratic and Republican Convention, with balloons, banners and placards was planned the day before final election.

Look for the results of the Student Council Election in the next issue of the Clarion.